# DEMOCRATS FAIL TO AGREE ON WOOL

Presidential Ambitions of a Mem ber of the House Complicates Situation in Committee.

Washington, May 2. Complicated by the presidential ambittons of one of their number, as well as the necessity of conserving every advantage for 1.912, the stuation in the democratic House with respect to the wool schedule has now reached an acute stone, with the line of battle sharply drawn between those who are dsting on free wool and those who insist that it would be political suicide for the House to remove the entire duty from this product.

A serious split in the ways and means unless some compromise can be reached. There are House democrats who declare that the presidential ambitions of a memher of the House, or of any other democrat, shall not influence a revision of the

When the democratic members of the named, there was a general impression in the caucus, especially among the more radical democrats, that raw wood would go open the free list. Democrats from those States that do not produce wool have been howling for years about the inquities of the woolen schedule.

Now comes Chairman Underwood and several other influentia members of the ways and means committee, who declare that it will never do to take the duty off wool, but that the majority must be conent with a "substantial reduction." Such a declaration has proved flag to those peculiarly constituted democrats who will be dissatisfied unless the wool schedule is ripped from end to end. he ways and means committee agrees

ally want protected raw wool. its own idea as to an equitable revision of the schedule. Some propose a reduction In the present tariff of 50 per cent., others 49 per cent.; still others 2 per cent., while suggest 75 per cent. The chief wrangle. however, is due to the fact that members of the ways and means committee seem to be thinking too seriously of 1912, white the free wool democrats are insisting that presidential ambitions and revision of the Democratic platforms have pretty consistwool advocates, simply because som The ways and means committee memecoming critical as the committee preares to tackle the wool and cotton sched-

bly the latter part of the week. The more conservative members of the ammittee, aside from the politics of revision, have said that the democrats cannow produced by raw wool imports. The wood radicals say: "Pout! We'll up the \$20,000,000 by cutting down the pension rolls, curtailing the mayal program or reducing the duty on manu- HARDWICK STRIKE SETTLED factured wool to such an extent that increased imports will compensate for the loss on raw wool."

ples. These are to be taken up as soon

the farmers' free list bill passes, proba-

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The question of revenue, however, is he ncidential to the main question, "Wil Champ Clark or Woodrow Wilson or Judson Harmon, whoever the nominee may be, lose or gain votes if we put wool on the free list?"

It is a hard nut for the democratic House, and the prospects are that there will be democratic as well as republican insurgents before the wool schedule is

#### PRAISE FOR VERMONTER.

onnecticut Newspaper Speaks in High Terms of Dr. F. W. Hewes.

The New London, Conn., Telegraph of last Saturday has the following to say regarding the appointment of br. Frank W. Hewes of Groton, Mass., a native of Vermont and a graduate of the University of Vermont, as member of the staff of the fish and gume commission of Connecticut:

A signal and well deserved honor has fallen in this section of the State as well as on the man himself in the appointment by Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Dr. Frank W. Hewes of Thames ing this quality to bear on consideration -to after words of which we are certain street. Groton, as a member of the of the revived Japanese-American war fish and game commission of Connecti- talk, and in doing so has reemingly not committee, it is learned, is impending the office was received by Dr. Hewes Congressmen Hebson and Humphrey and order, the Prevident disclaimed for this from Hartford yesterday. When it Homer Lee, but has given us a clear became noised about, the genial phy- view of the situation. After first assertsician was the recipient of hearty con- but that he is not a military man, but an fore, and in the most flat-focted way degratulations in person and by 'phone.

The choice of Dr. Hewes for this important post was an admirable one on the part of Governor Baldwin. The it mean to land an army of 100,000 men on present ways and means committee were new commissioner is not only a skilled the Partic shores?" He then presents the will hereafter hook what to think of the Univow is expected here to-merrow. medical practitioner, standing high in his profession, but he is at the same time an ardent lover of the great out loors and recognized authority on the fore of the woods and of the wild creatures that inhabit them. There are few men who are better posted on the habits of game and the conditions which tend most to their welfare. It goes without saying the under his this section will be thoroughly pro-

tected. Dr. Hewes is a native of Vermont sity and New York College of Physi- Pacific in less than sixty days." They are threatening to denounce the en- clans and Surgeons. He came to Grotire program during the debate, unless ton from New York in 1895 and by his skill in his calling and his friend- the period they might cross if all went to the demands of the free wool crowd. ly, whole souled manner at once won perfectly, but there must be added the On the other hand, with the demands of a place in the hearts of the people of time necessary to mobilize equip and orother factions just as insistent, there are the community which he has always the middle West democrats who practic- retained. There are two other com-Between these extreme factions there the appointment of the game wardens missioners on the board, which has are various democratic groups, each with in the several counties. They in turn have the selection of about 100 spc cial game protectors in the State.

### AWARD GRAND OPERA PRIZE

Monn" by Ynle Professor Given the

\$10,000 Award Unantmousty. New York, May 2.-To "Mona" an opera in English by Horatic Parker, professor four miles long. If they satisd in double coolen schedule shall not be confounded of music at Yale, and Bryan Hocker of column, the line would be seventeen miles. Parmington, Conn., formerly of the Yale. If they traveled in a mass the thirty batently called for free raw wool. Why go faculty, has been awarded the \$10,000 prize the ships must be distributed in an atback on these principles, demand the free in the Metropolitan opera contest. The tenuated line, rendering the whole pregdecision of the jury, which was un- nable to attack." ould-be presidential candidate is afraid animous, was announced here to-night. The fact that the effective American Mr. Hooker the libretto.

submitting operas in English.

Hardwick, May 2 - A strike which for a conth has partially paratezed the local tranite industry was settled to-day, whe he representatives of the lumpers, driilers and outters signed a five-year agree ment with the employers. The strike has made 300 men bits. The settlement is understood to have been the result of concessions by both sides.

MAKING RUBBERIZED SILK.

The base of tubucrized silk is formed stitutes the greater item of cost. The the trade of rubberized siik manufactur- standing army alone would be as large ers. The coating tables are of metal and as that of the Boers, and better equipped are steamledted. This heat is sufficient And back of it all is the world matter of slown over very rough rocks to a lateral panies will diside it, and, mouth the prevent the rapid hardening of the bnances. Has Japan \$1,00,00,000 or even, saliery, at the end of which, by the unrubber and yet assist the evaporation of less than that to risk on a campaign

the naphtha from the solution. about two and a half feet from the floor spect than we are, but no one has been at one end of the table, and as the silk so lacking in the quality of "borne sense coating of rubber, which has previously to cross the Pacific and conquer little been dissolved in naphtha. The coated Japan even by using the Philippines at oth then passes over steam colls, being a base. held from them by wires, and is rerolled

t the other end of the table. The cloth is then taken to the dusting onm, where it is dusted with a starch unde from the potato, to prevent stickng. The process is rather simple when the amount of work is considered, and many hundreds of yards of goods can be rubberized in a day.

### EARLIEST RAILWAY GUIDES.

The first railway guides were mere chil-Bradshaw's generally given as 1829, and about that time there were other guides nothing. in existence which were no less interesting but which eventually died out and passed into the limbo of forgotten things. 6.00 pound limit. The overs are built of is only at this stage that the value of the One of the earliest was entitled "Lacey's Rullway Companies and Liverpool and the overs are collapsible and, with other purchasing bags of ore is a speculation Manchester Guide." It was a very friendly accessories, may be pucked within the acproduction, describing the scenery through tual baking chambers. which the railway passed, "and pointing out to the visitor at both places all that is interesting and necessary for business and pleasure." It was published at Livas in the northern towns at the price of one shilling. Though this old guide does ot possess any date. It contains advertisements for the annuals and almanacs Raltic by preventing the migration of or 1835, which provides a clue as to the cels from that sea into the ocean. time of its origin and shows it to be probably the first rallway guide ever pub- formed by placing fifty electric lamps ished. As there were only some twelve trains starting daily, they did not occupy much space, and the guide was expanded to seventy-six pages by a description of the cost and construction of the

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Nautical Feat Necessary to Land Hostile Force on One Shores.

(From the indianapolis News.) such a quality of mind-seldom exercised—that is best designated as dan resprocts that Mr. Tast rose high-thorse sense." One of them, writing in set. He seized the occasion—and it may the Japan Times (Tokio), has been bringindividual who desires only to apply "horse sense to the situation," this Japanese raises the question: "What would following concrete facts: To convey (6),000 men across the Pa-

would require one hundred transports. To convey coul and supplies tess for a trade agreement with clausely fifty more would be required. A fleet of not less than thirty battleships would raise the total to 180 yessels. A passenger steamer takes twenty days for the trip. This imaginary Japanese armada of 180 ships could travel no faster than the slowest of the fleet. regime the fish and game interests of There would be numberless delays because of breakdowns in engine rooms. and the stoppage of one would mean the Us fill of imperialism. We are looking for stoppage of all. It would be a nautical and is a graduate of Vermont Univer- feat to bring those 180 ships across the

It is possible that he has placed the length of time for the crossing at double ganize 100,000 men for the invasion of a American policy, but was indicating the far distant shore and a thickly populated, The United States government knows every day the location of every Japanese ship suitable traffice one hundred of them would be Com it the birts of between buy in Mexiknown in Washington for weeks before can affairs. And in someral the Presi-eny start could be made. Here is the dent's strong pronouncement against me panese picture of such invading ships:

Even a landlubber may correctly meenormous front they would present. If they traveled in a column and each was allowed one thousand feet sea room, they would make a line thirty-

of losing a vote in a wool-growing State? and pursuant to the terms of the con- battleships now outnumber those of Japan test, the opera will be produced by the almost three to one and that their augrers are in a quandary. The situation is Metropolitan Opera company next season. gate ratio of distance effectiveness of five Professor 'arker wrote the music and it even greater than that, the fact that Japan would, in coulty, have a difficult The contest was begun two and one-half undertaking to find 450 ships suitable for ears ago and was open to all Americans transports and colliers, and the fact that even the sinking of the colliers would The jurors were Walter Damrosch and crush the whole movement, are not touch. most certain to appear excited and class Alfred Hertz of New York, and George ed on The extra burden that is laid on strong possible causes of offence and to glast W. Chadwick and Charles Martin Loeff- such an invader, even though he reach possible causes of offence and to glast the Chadwick and Charles Martin Loeff- such an invader, even though he reach possible causes of offence and to glast the Their Coming Together, and Same not dispen- with the \$35,000,000 revenue ler of Boston. "Mona" tells a story of his goal, must also be considered. The love and war in the days of Roman rule | Poers did not even have so much as a steam launch to intercept the British the latter had bases at which to land, fill their resistance required the transport of Secon men. loaded \$1,000,000,000 in-Schiedness on Great Britain, and praccally broke down the government. And at no time did the Boers and their sympathizers number a half million of their ims more than seventy-five thousand.

views to be taken of this nossibility of invasion. One presupposes an engageravies before invasion and the defeat the Americans. Here it must be soluted in the number of battleships and the effectiveness of its gitn fire, and is at least equalled in efficiency of the men-The second view presupposes the sataure y various qualities, weights and color of Hawaii, but that still leaves 2,100 miles of ocean to be crossed by the fleet. Purthermore, there would be \$3,000,000 people waterproofing reaterial is rubber and it to be met. Could Japan expect any bete the binding of these two that creates for results than the British reclized? Our which offers so unfavorable prospects A roll of silk is then placed in a rack | Japan is not any more beloless in this reassen through the rollers to receives a se to have the nightmare of our ability

### BAKING FOR AN ARMY.

No feature of the United States me euver camp at San Antonio has attracted more attention than the division bakers The bakery can turn out 20,000 two-pound leaves daily, and is at present delivering turqualses. The contents of the bogs were about half that quantity, and it is gobread, says Bakers' Weekly.

This is the first time that the baker has been called upon to feed a division of regulars, and it is performing the tax without half trying. Captain L. R. Holbrook of the Fifth cavalry and Commisreductions. The first Bradshaw contained Sary Sergeant Pat Dunne invented to Ix pages only. The date of the origin of | bakery and patented it, and then let the year department have the use of it for

Ovens and accessories are designed to fit into one waron without exceeding the are ground by professional pointhers. It sheet iron and asbestos. Certain parts of

#### ILLUMINATED EELS. (From the Scientific American.)

Some time and the Danish government egan, under the direction of its biological station at Copenhagen, an interest ing effort to aid the fishermen of the means completed is a "barrier of light." long a submerged cable between the isand of Pana and the coast of Funes. The effectiveness of such a barrier depends apon the fact that the eels migrate only during the dark hours. Accordingly, as to as darkness begins in the season of erration, the lamps are illuminated and thus a wall of light is interposed from which the cels recoil. A similar principle is said to have been employed from time immemorial by fishermen on certain parts of the coast of Italy.

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# BELL BOY PICKS OUT J. B. BRYCE

Says He Recognizes James B. Mc-Namara as at Frisco When Dynamite Was Bought.

The Presidential Pitch Which Makes Los Angeles, April 20 .- Trobor Mcachern, a bell boy employed last September at the Hotel Argonaut in San (From the New York Evening Post, The Japanere recognize the fact that It was in those parts of his address B McNamara among a number of pris-Francisco, yesterday identified James which had not to do directly with Cana- oners as the "J. R. Bryce" who registered at the Argonaut at that time, the seized the occasion-and it may one of the trie alleged to have purtruly be called the psychological moment. dinsed dynamits

o hear the coho in Canada and in Mexi-Ortic E. McManigal made another hange of front yesterday. Despite his rut. The news of his appointment to only removed the ground from under terms and with the atmost vigor and sin- declaration to the district attorney that aggression, any tehemina for new terri- otto S. Hilton. So far as announced, the only attor-

nevs retained by the defense are Job;

Shout a possible plot for (unadian sunex- Harriman of Los Angeles, O. N. Hitton stion were sheer "bosh." That word will of Denver, and Clarence Darrow of Chisound homely in John Boll's ear, and be come, the latter as chief counsel. Mr. charges and inshnations a high the Morn-Nothing more definite regarding the tog Post has been muking against Prest- line of defense has been stated than dent Taft, to the effect that his maserhat it will fry to prove that it was

masks a Machiarellian purpose to assack limes building here the dominion. Like the fumous "Dunnel Assistant District Attorney W. Joseph Webster says that's nonsense," William Pord is due to nerive from Indianapolis H. Taft's blunt assertion that the approxito-morrow. It is thought he will bring tion talk is been will squelch and offence. with him considerable documentary evidence possibly a copy of the alleged

cas which caused the explosion in the

Chicago cenfestson of McManigal. anti-imperialist, but made it very ptain that he considers this mallon to have had MAY HELP PROVE AN ALIBL Rochester, N. Y., April 20 .- According no more burdens, he declared Bloory cunce of our strength will be required for J. McNamara, accused of complicity. destruction or the Los Angele We are not no chiningly stones ful in our Times building, was in this city five government at home that we ment think days before the date of the explosi ti combatt; with other labor officials is fit here on September 25. Taft. He was not only stating the bleat

Local labor union men suggest the McNamara may be able, through the to prove on kills). McNamura attonthe convention of bridge and structure tion workers while here.

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kind, and in favor of the widest possible OLD TELEGRAPHER DEAD

is once more of the wast imparigned in some chief of the relegraph division of the is everywhere heard. Purclemberly in all past movement is dead at the home here that affects international relations does used of years, Mr. Hobbs he says is printed in all the newspapers. Perusylvania, who served with the I'm and insensitive gives a leaning to the tot States military telegraph corps dur allet was unveiled at Pittsburg last which makes the song in diplomacy, and Thursday. He was a native of Permy American distances it is peculiarly but the President who sets the pitch. If he the Old Time Telegraphers and Historia chooses in an international crists to in- oil association, and a member of the flame and arouse, his countrymen are al- Society of the Army of the Cumberland

threatening, and the President, he his (From the Rallway) Age Carettell coolness and patience and determina-We have noted buildly meretofore facts tien per to seek a quarrel or even have and exemptons notating to one thrust upon bim, so seen made the didation in New Uncland newspapers ashamed of their predictions York, New Haven and Hartfiel and the of intervention and war It was this New York Course interests, Such Indi name high function of his great office cattons as the laint central of the Rutthat Mr. Taft discharged in his speech, lend and the transfer of three heavy He sought to lead the minds of his hearprofitable express trains from the New ers and his fellow-efficens to the contem- Landon route to the Hoston and Albany rante by way of Stringfield to norther heir only rivalry being in the arts of New Philliand were not to be overlooked. feace and the competitions of the high- as well as monor disinges of traffic to est possible civilization. The chief executive Photon and Albany, and plans for we can attempt no nobler work than closer litterchance of traffic, on the Boxbut, nor in any other way can be de- ton and Albany autoidist, thes. To these steps is now added a much conser strate in the same direction DOWN A TURQUOISE MINE. | bease balance over exercises and fix The turquoise mines of U-rsia are sit. charges of the Boston and Alliany or handreds of feet up a low, fled by the New York Central as lesses

stage of fills which are of a magenta for nearly a decade is to a shared by the sea and the one we visited was entered. New York, tentral jointly with the New a they from grille, tence in-ide, says blace writer in the Wele World, we scrambled Worther diffe toor surplus the two con ertain light of evil-smelling earthen and the implication is strong that the wave lamps, the quarrying was in tall. New tingen will also share so even terms wing. Two gauge, each compared of a the Poston and Albany directive in-tree or four men, were knocking of Chance and policy. The two rallway corces of the rock and then roughly crations already holding common teraking them up. This operation having in hale at New York and theston sow in the Einthand and the Boston and Albany what may be called a large in termed at community of interests. Ter-After observing this were primitive ninal interests of the two are expanded to

up to a point above the infine and were nurthward. treated to an explosion to Hillstrate the The financial results for the two cor-Persian way of classing. This, much to scrations are interesting, but also some What speculative. The nurchase of Rutand stock, not now paying dividends, by to witness the operation of sorting the make cost \$2,000.00. At the low rate of harge of \$100 00. During the last sevears the deffett on the Huston and Alony hos averaged \$900.500 yearly. It has arriged from a screphia of \$310,803 in 1995. year it was \$518,331. It is understood, however, to be coughty estimated, now and neler existing anditions, by officers of f which, or \$150,000, the New Haven asumes. On that lattice putting the Rutland and Hoston and Albany deals to nother, the New Haven assumes a fixed stones can be in any way estimated; and harge of \$550,000, and the New York Central is relieved practically of the which is occasionally indulged in by all same burden.

This is the present financial aspect of stans being particularly fond of anything the bargain. How far by the new transfer of traffic, by economies of joint operation and interests, by shippings brough business, will the Boston and Whany load be lightened-and that with out loss to the New Haven in other diections? The answer most obviously b deferred until the returns for the fisca dred additional postal savings banks year of 1912. But the gains will, doubtmonthly until the system shall have been less, be considerable. As one clew it is stated that the transfer of the three exestablished throughout the l'alted States. Telegraphic reports re- press trains to the Boston and Albany, to better reacheds, to a shorter route and tes, opened for business venterday, show with much shorter time, will profit, her that 400 accounts were open; the deporits the New Haven more than its present ong haul of those trains. General busi ness conditions, however, complicate any Poley Ridney Pills take hold of your estimates and in any particular year may estern and help you to rid courself of prove a greater element in the traffi

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ve seen it in my daily walks through

That frowns bring favors sometimes

Would fail, I try to smile a little every

've seen it in the hotels as I waited for

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The man who kicks some gets the best

The man who smiles continually and

Clets what the kickers wouldn't take, and

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never makes a kick

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Don't let the weeds got a start-kill on while they are ashorolog. Hasiest Too often the extravagant who start out the parior car come back in the freight When you hoe corn, thin it out of more than three good stalks to th Nature doesn't like to be crowded

It isn't the mark of a good teamster o get in off the road late at night, no o leave the horses uncurried for two o three days. A cheerful spirit gets on quick A grumbler in the mud will stick It is less work to hoe twice soon after

after the weeds ger nigh, and it does nuch more good. Borrowing tools, and sending them come dull or rusty, doesn't make the other Better save up and but fellow grin.

e crops come out than it is to how once

ore planting, for there's much poor seed n the country this year And, also, treat the seed potatoes to prevent seab. If you put stones under the peats of our corn house, have them thick enough ind large enough so that the frost will

not get below them and break them to Don't cultivate the potatoes when out in loom, or coming out, unless you want lot of stanted little tubers. Cultivate them before they get that big, and hos

them clean of weeds. A HOLD-UP. Husband-How much money will you

Wife-All you have. That will do me for

Will be imposed upon and often sold, or merchants like to sell their goods and always turn the trick Of passing out what's damaged or is

Fo one who does not raise a howl and kick for something new, Although the things they sell to him like the smiling method heat, but still

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